

NOTES AND REVIEWS OF NEW SUMMER PUBLICATIONS



of distinction. To be sure, Mary finds herself deeply in love with her married herself deeply in love with her married employer, according to rule. But, being a fine sort, Mary, though overtaken love. by the accident of unfortunate love, will not be worsted by it. And the story progresses through the workings of this girl's beneficiant spirit, a spirit that goes after its own shortcomings and spurs them up to the standard of an all-around fair-dealing. Mary Moreland is well worth any one's knowing and her story is a good one. While Mary has the center of the stage, each admirably fitted for his part in this modern story of at least one of the social complications that is likely to await the young woman facing the world of business. To have created the two persons, Mary Moreland and Big Tremaine, is an achievement of which any writer may well be proud.

THE RED GERANIUM. By William Carleton, author of 'One Way Out,' etc. Illustrated by H. C. Wall and F. R. Gruger, Boston: Small, May hard & Co.

Mr. Carleton has gone back to the land with so much of contentment. by the accident of unfortunate love,

Carleton, author of "One Wax Out," etc. Illustrated by H. C. Wall and F. R. Gruger. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co.

Mr. Carleton has gone back to the land with so much of contenting of the propering of the proper

There are literally numbers of market like the coal it furnishes an acceptable substitute for the coal of New York and New l house into clubrooms. From this point of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the proper of useful and beautiful thing that nice is not in the first nice in that the following it is not in the first nice in the first nice in that the first nice is not in the first nice in that the first nice is not in the first nice in the first nice in the first nice in that the first nice is not in the first nice in the first nice is not in the fince in the first nice is not in the first nice in the first nice their young lives. They grew as swee as they were designed to be—friendly as they were designed to be—friendly, companionable, helpful and really useful to the whole little place. Girls will like this story. It is natural, stirring, absorbing. Herself young and human in heart, Mrs. Thurston has succeeded in making these girls charmingly good, instead of dully and revoltingly good. From the many welfare movements for boys and girls now operating throughout the country she has chosen as the foundation of this story the Y. W. C. A. "Eight Weeks' Club." The adventure stands as a competent and equal ture stands as a competent and equal uated in the form of trite sayings or companion to the other stories for young folks that Mrs. Thurston has weather lore.

By reason of their artistic beauty and essentially modern spirit, the writings of Tagore, or "Thakur," as the name stands originally, have found warm appreciation in the west. There is only a short step between love for a man's genius and keen interest in the personality of the man himself. This book spans the step by giving readers the important facts of the Indian poet's life as this is, on the one hand, compound of the immemorial traditions of his country and, on the other, lighted and lifted by the dawn of qur new day. Tagore's writings hall him as the modern man. But beside the modernity there is the clusive ebb and flow of the tides of an ancient past. One needs a study of his life to set clear some of the agencies and influences that shaped the outlook and artistry of the poet. Mr. Rhys is a sympathetic biographer in this caseone who sets the right questions about Tagore and answers them with insight and fullness.

war? As a means of arriving at some tion Dr. Hillis makes a searching ex-

WAR

BOOK REVIEWS.

Which Telling is allowed by the story depth of the special part of the part of

BOOKS RECEIVED.

IND AND HEALTH SERIES—THE MEANING OF DREAMS. By Isader H. Coriat, M. D., first assistant visiting physician for diseases of the nervous system, Boston City Hos-pital, etc. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

MIND AND HEALTH SERIES—SLEEP AND SLEEPLESSNESS, By H. Addington Bruce, author of "Scientific Mental Healing," etc. Boston: Lit-tle, Brown & Co.

MIND AND HEALTH SERIES—HI-MAN MOTIVES. By James Jackson Putnam, M. D., professor emeritus, diseases of the nervous system, Harvard University. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

TEXT-BOOK OF THE WAR FOR AMERICANS. Written and compiled by an American. Being the fourth edition of "A Primer of the War for Americans," revised and enlarged. J. William White, M. D., Ph. D., LL. D. Philadelphia: John C. Winston Company. pany.

OUR AMERICAN HOLIDAYS—MOTH-ERS' DAY; Its History, Origin, Cel-ebration, Spirit and Significance as Related in Prose and Verse. Com-piled by Susan Tracy Rice. Edited by Robert Haven Schauffler. New York: Moffat, Yard & Co.

OVERCROWDING AND DEFECTIVE HOUSING IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS. By Dr. Harvey B. Bashore, author of "The Sanitation of a Country House," etc. New York: John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

AN EGYPTIAN LOVE SPELL. By Ma-rie Herrington Billings. New York: Central Publishing Company.

SELECTIONS FROM THE SCOTTISH PHILOSOPHY OF COMMON SENSE. Edited, with an introduction, by G. A. Johnston, M. A. Chicago: Open Court Publishing Company.

AMERICAN DRAMATISTS SERIES—A MAN'S WORLD: A Play in Four Acts. By Rachel Crothers. Boston: Richard G. Badger.

AMERICAN DRAMATISTS SERIES— THE JUDGE: A Play in Four Acts. By Louis James Block. Boston: Richard G. Badger.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

SELECTED LIST OF BOOKS RE-CENTLY ADDED.

The following list, arranged by subjects, includes some of the latest addi-tions to the Public Library. The lists which appear in this column

Bulletin. Copies of this may be obtained free at the Library or will be sent by mail for 15 cents a year.

Center, S. S. Selected Letters, YC-9C336, Fuces, C. M., ed. Selected English Letters, YC-9F963, Lockwood, L. E., and Kelly, A. R., eds. Let-ters That Live, 1911, YC-9L818.

Depew, C. M. Some Views on the Threshold of Four-score, YS-D445s. Macaulay, T. B. Speeches on Copyright, T8-M12ch Webster, Daniel. Select Speeches, 1898, Y8-W395a. is of great importance, the principal method of capture being the brush weir-an aboriginal contrivance com-

Y-El 5471, France, Anatole, pseud. On Life and Letters. 2nd Ser. Y-F849en. France, Anatole, pseud. The Opinions of Je-rome Coignard. Y-F849op, Reference, Hale, E. E. Addresses and Essays, 1900, Y-H13a. H13a.
Harley, L. R. Confessions of a Schoolm
Y-H228.

Men. 1913. YW-91.51.
Lindsay, N. V. Adventures While Preaching the Gospel of Beauty, Y.1.644.
Lodge, H. C. The Democracy of the Constitution, Y-1.824d.
Lucas, E. V. Harrest Home, 1913. Y-1.961h.
MacMechan, A. M. The Life of a Little College, W. L. Essays on Books, Y-P.515s.
Phelpa, W. L. Essays on Books, Y-P.515s.
Pillsbury, H. G. Figures Famed in Fiction, Y-9P645.
Russell, C. E. These Shifting Scenes, Y-R0124t.
Scott-James, R. A. The Influence of the Press.

R61241.
Scott James, R. A. The Influence of the Press.
Y-Sco501.
Simons, S. E. American Literature Through
Illustrative Readings, Y-WSL56.
Ward, W. P. Men and Matters, Y-W212m.
Wightman, Richard. Soul-spur, Y-W637s. Rhetoric.

Bryan, W. F., and Denton, G. B. Manual for Theme Revision. ZB-B847m. Davenport, H. C. A First Book in English. ZB-D274. ZR-D274.
Hotchkiss, G. B., and Kilduff, E. J. Hand-book of Business English. ZB-H797h.
Jelliffe, R. A. A Handbook of Exposition. ZB-1394h, Ketcham, V. A. The Theory and Practice of Argumentation and Debate. ZBEH-K493t.
Knight, Marietta. Practice Work in English. Ketcham, V. A. The Theory and Practice of Argumentation and Debate, ZBEH-K4931, Knight, Marietta, Practice Work in English, ZB-K7449, Kurtz, B. P., and others, Essays in Exposition, ZB-K967, Lomer, G. R., and Ashmun, M. E. The Study and Practice of Writing English, ZB-L835, Moore, Elizabeth, and others, English Composition for College Women, ZB-M784, Stebblish, C. M. Progressive Course in English for Secondary Schools, Bk. 1, 1910, ZB-84334pc, Utter, R. P. A Guide to Good English, ZB-UtS3g. LD GLORY" was so christened by Capt. Stephen Driver, a very pronounced Union man, who was born in Salem, Mass., March 17, 1803. He was presented by the citizens of Salem with a large American flag when about to sail from his home port as commander of the brig Charles Doggett in 1831. As it was the commander of the brig the commander of the brig that the the market death and the commander of the brig that the commander of the bright that the commander of the brig that the commander of the bright that the commander of the commander of the bright that the commander of the commander of the bright that the commander of the commander

Authorship.

Cook, D. C. How to Write Stories for Boys. ZCF-C774b. Cross. E. A. The Short Story. ZCF-C887s. Marden, O. S. Hints for Young Writers. ZAthey would see it again only when it floated over a reunited Union. In order to preserve it until such time the captain, clever as are most men of the sea with a needle, quilted it with his own hands into a comforter and made it his bed covering.

Marden, O. S. Hints for Young Writers. ZA-M334h. Neal, R. W. Short Stories in the Making. ZCF-N25s.

Orcutt, W. D. The Author's Desk Book. ZA-Or25.

Strong. B. J. Standard Up-to-date Practical Letter Writer. ZCI-N180s.

Wildman, Edwin. Writing to Sell. ZA-W648w.

Bottome, W. B., and Smart, W. F. The Sten-ographic Expert for Isaac Pitman Shorthand Writers. F. Böss.

Buckelew, S. F., and Lewis, M. W. The Sten-ographic Word List for Lessons Based on the Isaac Pitman System of Phonic Shorthand Stenography.

Andreev, Leonid, King-Hunger, 1911, Y45D-An27k.E. Bergstrom, Hjalmar, Karen Borneman, 1913, Y50D-B45k.E. n, Bjornstjerne, Three Dramas, Y51D.

AMERICAN FISHERIES

HUMAN NATURE AND RAILROADS.
By Ivy L. Lee. Philadelphia: E. S.
Nash & Co.

each Saturday are reprinted, at the end of the month, in the Library's Monthly

Letters.

from bones. Our fishermen, catching dogfishes incidentally as they do, could afford to sell them for a cent a pound. This reminds me to say that there is a great opportunity for American canners to put up for export the fishes which, while in demand abroad, are not used here. Among the species available for this purpose is the dogfish. In Germany not long ago I found dogfish canned in jelly, and the label read, "Formerly known as eels in jelly." The dogfish is very slender in form and, cut into short lengths, resembles a big eel when packed in the manner described.

Yet another fish available for sport, inasmuch as the supply is often in great excess of the demand, is the sea mullet. It is one of the most delicious of food fishes and exceedingly abundant in the waters of the south Atlantic and guif states, especially in North Carolina and Florida. Prepared like the herring of the North sea and packed in barrels, it should find a ready sale anywhere on the continent of Europe.

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The herring is the world's most valuable fish. Its spawning and feed-tions of Amsterdam were laid upon herring bones. The greatness of Holland as a sea power in earlier days was attribued largely to the herring, her navy being manned by herring fishermen.

On the coast of Maine herring fishery is of great importance, the principal method of capture being the brush Orators and Oratory.

Catfishes are often a waste product in southern waters. There are a number of species, some native to fresh water and others to brackish or salt water. The sea catfishes, which are not exclusively marine, are very abundant and scarcely used at all. They are found all the way from the Carolinas to Mexico, weighing from three to twelve pounds, and may be caught with hook and line, in selnes and traps or by various other means.

There are literally hundreds of until the literal products of the content of the conte Albee, Mrs. H. R. Mountain Playmates, 1906, Y-Al 13m.
Balfour, A. J. Arthur James Balfour as Philosopher and Thinker, 1912, Y-B197p.
Rennett, Arnold. The Author's Craft. Y-B486, Benson, A. C. Where No Fear Was, Y-B447wh, Berdan, J. M. Modern Essays, Y-B458, Burke, Thomas, ed. The Contented Mind, Y-9B915.

Jenkins, MacGregor. The Reading Public. Y-1418r. Annabel, pseud. Little Stories by Big

ZF-B854.
Graham, A. J. First Dictation. 2 v. ZF-G762.
Miller, C. M. Reading and Dictation Book Written in Gregg Shorthand, 1902. ZF-M613r.
Pitman, Str Isaac. Brief Course in Isaac Pitman Shorthand. ZF-P887b.
Rosenblum, Abraham. High School Course in Isaac Pitman Phonography. 1807. ZF-R726b.
Schook, Parke. The Complete Dictater. 1907.
ZF-Sch63. Foreign Literature in English.

B556r.E.
Chrestien de Troyes, 12th Cent. Eric and Enid.
1913. Y-C463e.
Clark. B. H., tr. Four Plays of the Free Theater. Y39D-9054.
Elmarsson, Indrioi. Sword and Crozier. 1912.
Y49D-El. Guimera, Angel, Marta of the Lowlands, Y400-G946t.E. Kabir, Songs. Y69P-K112. Kalidasa. Translations of Shakuntala. Y69D-Macterlinck, Maurice.

Mad K124.Er. Maurice. The Massacre of the Innocents. Y39-M264ma.E. Maeterlinck. Maurice. The Massacre of the Innocents. Y39-M264ma.E. Service. Materinck. Maurice. Poems. Y39P-M265.E. Petrovite, V. M. Hero Tales and Legends of the Serbians. X594-P44. Rosmer, Ernst, pseud. John Herkner. 1911. Y47D-R736j.E. Rosmer, Ernst, pseud. Twilight. 1912. Y47D-R736t.E. r. Ernst, pseud. Twilight. 1912. Y47D-

schools numbering hundreds of millions. Being oily, it would have to be cured quickly, before the oil had time to turn rancid. All this is said with due respect to the Maryland court which recently decided that the menhaden is not a food fish. Another of our unused fishes, obtainable in unlimited numbers, is the dogfish, which is the smallest of the sharks. It is a frightful nuisance to fishermen, stealing the bait and fish from trawl lines, eating the helpless food fishes caught in the gill nets and shewing the nets to pieces. In New England waters alone it causes a loss of many thousands of dollars annually. To exterminate it or even to reduce its numbers materially seems impossible, and the only way to deal with it is to turn it to useful account by eating it. Dogfishes weigh from five to fifteen pounds. They get their name from their habit of traveling in large schools or packs, like dogs or wolves. Unfortunately there is in this country a strong prejudice against the dogfish; but in Europe it is always in demand. In England last year 7,000,000 pounds of it were sold at a much higher price than our fishermen got for many of our staple food fishes. Its flesh is exceptionally nutritious and has the advantage of being free from bones. Our fishermen, catching dogfishes incidentally as they do, could afford to sell them for a cent a pound. This reminds me to say that there is a great opportunity for American canners to put up for export the fishes which, while in demand abroad, are

OFFERS WEALTH TO



utilized species of food fishes along

Catfishes are often a waste product

"Mushrooms and toadstools are nu- | about the weather must have had

itself to the breeze, in a burst of pa-

Glory," and that was the name he ever

After having been his daily compan-

triotic ardor he christened it

many surprises and disappointments, for not all the wise men, animals and my weather. "When the leaves on the sugar maple Uncle Sam's weather experts combined "When the leaves on the sugar maple are turned upside down expect a storm."

The folks of the old days who are held responsible for most of these sayings and the smart animals, birds and insects who appear to know so much are subject to failure.

Uncle Sam's weather experts combined can guess the weather at all times. There are constantly happening many meteorological peculiarities and freaks that no one can foretell. Consequently all signs and indications are subject to failure.

T is safe to assume that folks in the distance and distant past acquired weather wisdom by observing is high. Smoke falls to the ground be-T is safe to assume that folks in the dim and distant past acquired weather wisdom by observing weather sequences and noting the effects of atmospheric conditions on all objects, both animate and inanimate. The weather storms also have an effect on animal and plant life and many proverbs are based on these effects. As, the knowledge thus acquired was handed down to their descendants from generation to generation, with, of course, some few changes and additions. This wisdom has been perpettions. This wisdom has been perpettions. This wisdom has been perpettions. The wearth of the south wind is hearly trained in the form of trite savings or fly but a short distance, grain, or sits with her tail to the ground, site expect rain. Men work better, eat more and sieep sounder when the barometer is high. Smoke falls to the ground before a storm, characteristic parts of the ground before a storm of the south wind directions, sayings feet on animal and plant life and many proverbs are based on these effects. As, he direct result of wind directions, sayings or the morning or refusing meat are said to indicate stormy weather. When horses and cattle stretch their necks and sniff the air twill rain. All shepherds agree that before a storm sheep become frisky, leap and butt or "box" each other.

When fish bite readily and swim near to the wind. The warmth of the south wind is hearly to the wind. The warmth of the south wind is hearly to the wind. The warmth of the south wind is hearly to the wind. The warmth of the south wind is hearly to the wind. The warmth of the south wind is hearly to the wind. The warmth of the south wind is hearly to the wind. The warmth of the south wind is hearly to the wind. The warmth of the south wind is hearly to the wind. The warmth of the south wind is hearly to the wind. proverbs, many of which are gems of The chill of the east wine proverbs, many of which are gems of pains.

The west wind is best of all.

As the normal pressure or weight of RABINDRANATH TAGORE: A Blo-graphical Study. By Ernest Rhys. New York: The Macmillan Com-level of the sea, and a change of one level of the sea, and a change of one inch in the column of the barometer means a change in pressure of seventy pounds to every square foot of surface, decided changes in atmospheric pressure must exert a marked influence upon the body and its functions. A rise or fall of one inch of the barom-eter is not uncommon in many parts of the United States and this causes a

Tagore and answers them with insight and fullness.

STUDIES OF THE GREAT WAR:

What Each Nation Has at Stake.
By Neweil Dwight Hillis, author of "The Contagion of Character," etc.
New York: Fleming H. Revell Company. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company.

What are the stakes of the great war? As a means of arriving at some reasonable answer to this vital question Dr. Hillis makes a searching examination of each of the warring namination of each of the warring and power achieved by it as the sum of its present development. Germany, France, England, "brave little Belgium," Russia. Turkey, Italy and Austria-Hungary, therefore, pass here in a review of their growth according to their national ideals and inspirations. One is impressed with the wealth of history

When the wind is in the north,
The skillful fisher goes not forth;
When the wind is in the east,
Tls good for neither man nor beast;
When the wind is in the south,
It blows the files in the fish's mouth;
When the wind is in the west,
Then it is the very best.

—Izaak Walton.

If the temperature increases between 9 p.m. and midnight when the sky is lear, expect rain, and if, during a long cold spell, the temperature increases between midnight and morning, expect a thaw. In the summer when a hot, moist wind blows and the sun burns more than usual, expect thunderstorms. The temperature of the air increases before rain, the capacity of the air for moisture increases with increased temperature, and the rain winds of the United States are from the oceans and the guif. It follows then that there is an increase in the humidity of the air before a storm. The following proverbs are based upon the effects of the atmospheric moisture that have been observed preceding rain:

The wind wind in the ledgehog knows, If by some secret sit the hedgehog knows, If by some secret sit the secret sit the secret sit the hedgehog knows, If by some secre

storms approach.

Sailors note the tightening of the cordage on ships as a sign of coming rain.

Ropes being difficult to untwist indicate rain.

Heavy frost brings rain or snow.

When flowers are very fragrant rain may be

in schools indicate an approaching Fish in general, both in salt and fresh waters, are observed to sport most and bite more eagerly before rain than at any other time. Ants are very busy, gnats bite, crickets are lively, spiders come out of their nests and flies gather in houses just before rain. The following are some well known long-range weather proverbs based upon the observed or supposed habits of certain animals and birds:
"In early and long winters the beaver cuts his supply of winter wood and prepares his house one month earlier than usual."

"Observe which way the hedgehog builds her "Observe which way the healgeing outloos her nest,"
To front the north or south, or east or west;
For 'its true what common people say,
The wind will blow quite the contrary way.
If by some secret art the hedgeing knows,
So long before, the way in which the wind will blow.

"When squirrels are scarce in autumn it indicates a cold winter."
"When flying squirrels sing in midwinter it indicates an early spring."
"If on Candlemas day (February 2) it is clear, the groundhog will stay in his den. This indicates more snow and cold for six weeks. If it is a cloudy or stormy day on February 2 the groundhog will creep out and winter is ended."
"It Candlemas day be fair and bright "If Candlemas day be fair and bright Winter will have another flight. But if Candlemas day brings clouds and rain Winter is gone and won't come again."

"When martens appear winter is broken."
"The earlier the migratory birds fly south the earlier will come the winter."
"That the moon has a controlling influence in matters meterological is a fixed belief in the minds of many." "If the full moon rises clear expect "If the full moon fine weather."

"A lunar halo indicates rain or snow and the larger the halo the sooner the storm will come."

"If the new moon appears with the crescent turned up the

CHRISTENED "OLD GLORY"

"When the moon lies on her back She aucks the wet into her lap."
"The moon and the weather
May change together;
But change of the moon
Does not change the weather.
If we'd no moon at all,
And that may seem strange,
We still should have weather
That's subject to change." That's subject to change."
(Notes and Queries.)

The following are some of the

strange proverbs or sayings originated

many, many years ago:

"If on the 8th of May it rain It fortells a wet harvest, men "Dog days bright and clear
Indicate a good year:
But when accompanied by rain,
We hope for better times in vain."
"In this month is St. Swifnin's Day (July 15),
On which, if that is rain they say,
Full forty days after it will
More or less wome rain distill."

ore or less some rain distill."
(Poor Robin's Almanack.) September 15 is said to be clear six out of seven. green Christmas makes a fat Wednesday clearing, clear till Sun-

"If on Friday it rain
"Twill on Sunday again.
If Friday be clear
Have for Sunday no fear."
"The month that comes in fair
For the end, beware!
The month that starts with a storm
At the end there'll be no harm." "A warm January means a cold May." "There is always one fine week in "If February gives much snow
A fine summer it doth foreshow.
"As it rains in March, so it rains in June.
March in January, January in March,"
March damp and warm will bring the fara
much harm."

"A cold April the barn will fill."
"Till April's dead, change not thread (of clothing)." "As July, so the next January.
As August, so the next February.
As Reptember, so the next March.
A wet September: drought for next summer.
Much rain in October, much wind in Decembe
"Warm October, cold February."
"Who doffs his coat on a winter's day
Will gladly put it on in May."

"Much rain in October, much wind in December.
"Warm October, cold February."
"Who doffs his coat on a winter's day will gladly put it on in May."
"If spring is wet and cold, autumn will be hot and dry."
"A year of radishes, year of health."
"A year of good grass, good for nothing else."

CAPT. STEPHEN DRIVER.

ion and sharer of adventures and perils on the deep for a half century, Capt. Driver took it with him to Tennessee, where he made his home in Nashville, ago.

COMPT. STEPHEN DRIVER.

ion and sharer of adventures and perils on the deep for a half century, Capt. Driver took it with him to Tennessee, where he made his home in Nashville, ago.

own hands into a comforter and made it his bed covering.

True to his word, when peace had been restored, the captain took "Old Glory" to the Capitol building, where it was unfured. Glory" to the Capitol building, where it was unfurled.

It was on a fateful morning in February, 1862, that Nashville was startled by the cry, "Fort Donelson has fallen; the Federal troops are advancing." The 6th Ohio was the first regiment to land and the bluecoats, to the sound of drum and trumpet, marched to the Capitol and tore down the Confederate flag and hoisted the small regimental flag. Capt. Driver begged the captain to let him raise his "Old Glory." The plea was granted, and, escorted by Lieut. Thatcher and a detachment of soldiers, Capt. Driver went to his home and ripped the sacred trophy from its hiding place. He was allowed to raise the flag with his own hands. Bareheaded, he climbed to the dome, took down the regimental flag and replaced it with "Old Glory" amid tumultuous cheers from the enthusiand replaced it with "Old Glory" amid tumultuous cheers from the enthusi-astic Union sympathizers. As with dimmed eyes he saw it flaunting her colors proudly, he ex-claimed: "Now that 'Old Glory' has come into her own again I am willing to die."

The old captain assured them that

they would see it again only when it